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Each of the other seven rooms of the McCown Inn was but a duplicate of the one described, in size, arrangements, etc. The dining room was just back of the office; here excellent menus were served, bear meat, venison, fresh vegetables of all kinds in season from the truck garden. Goblets overflowing with rich sweet milk and pitchers of cold buttermilk, fresh from the spring, apple pie and peach cobbler, covered with fresh honey. Often times, a pig was roasted whole and placed on the table with a rich red apple in its mouth. Some times the center piece of the table was a fat o'possum, rich and juicy, cooked whole and swung from an upright fixed to the table, by it's tail.

All through the South and in many places in the North, the excellency of the table and Mr. McCown was discussed, and frequently imitated. The dining room furniture was of cherry, home made and polished to a "Queen's Taste". No shoddy timber was used and only the finest of workmanship allowed. The furniture in the bedrooms would have been the delight of an antique lover of today. Much of it was mahogany, and the rest cherry. The floors were of ash, furnished with knit rugs, oval in shape and rich in coloring. Here and there were bear hides and buffalo skins. On each side of the gaping fireplaces were huge shovel tongs, and pokers of such massive proportions that they seemed intended for giant hands. Here too, was the indispensible warming pan, which the slaves passed in between the icy sheets on cold nights before the "white folks" retired.

On the walls, which had mellowed into a soft drab, were pictures of "The Surrender of Cornwallis", "Washington and His Cabinet", and Biblical scenes like "The Crucifixion", and "The Ascension". There is a tradition that this old inn once possessed a portrait from the hands of Matt Jouett, but the truth of the statement can be vouched for.

The McCown Inn -

"Was the Mecca in that early day
Of the wise and distinguished that
journeyed that way."

One of the stage coaches left the inn early in the morning and the rich mellow music of its horn, as it called the sleepy passengers forth, was exquisitely sweet. It seemed as though it came from "elf-land blowing." As one's mind goes harking back to these stories and folklore of a by-gone age, and memory calls back to life those who so strongly impressed these things upon his plastic mind, but who have been sleeping side by side in "God's Half Acre", these many years, somehow -

"Remembrance wakes with all her busy train
Swells at one's breast and turns the past in pain"

It is interesting to study the amusements of this time. Possibly the most enjoyable of which were the corn huskings, held in the evenings and attended by both men and women. Fortunate indeed, was the young man to whom a red ear of corn came, for it gave him the privi-
lege of kissing his sweetheart; if a young lady captured this coveted trophy, it foretold she would be married before the next year's huskings began. Longfellow says:

"Then in the golden weather the
Maize was husked and the maidens
Blushed at each blood-red ear,
For that betokened a lover,
But at each crooked laughed, and
Called it a thief in the corn-field."

There were the sheep shearing contests in the spring-time. Competition was quite keen as to which one could shear the greatest number of sheep in a given time. This was confined to the men, but the women met together and were happy in the preparation of the meals and in serving them. They were deeply interested in the shearing contests and cheered "their men" when they won, or petted them when they lost.

If the sheep shearing was purely masculine work, the quilting bees were strictly feminine. The quilt was stretched on wooden frames, usually swung from the ceiling of the room, so they could be raised or lowered, as desired. The quilt, usually made of bits of calico, or sometimes appliqued in wonderful designs during the winter months, was marked off in the described design with chalk lines, then the contest was on. Two points were considered, swiftness and beauty of stitch. Much friendly rivalry was engendered. It was a great honor to be the "quiltinest woman" in the neighborhood.

In the fall season were the apple parings, at which both men and women would work. The apples were gathered, divided into piles of equal size, and the people formed into as many groups as there were piles; then the contest began: the prize was usually a jug of sweet cider. The sorghum making season was greatly enjoyed. Usually the entire neighborhood would gather at the mill, watch the crushing of the cane and the boiling of the syrup - sometimes the work was continued all night. These are but a few of the many amusements peculiar to our fathers, but it matters not what the form of entertainment might be, it was always of some practical value.

Just a short distance from the McCown Inn was Amity seminary, so named by Rev. N. G. Terry. It is one of the best known districts in Barren County (Ky.), and originally, one of the largest. It is No. 116 the highest number in the county. At first the school house stood across the Lexington road from the present site, but was moved in about 1870. Prof. Geo. T. Parrish, one of the most successful and most highly educated teachers ever connected with the school system of Barren County, was engaged to teach this school at the then unheard of salary of $90.00 per month. When the school house was moved, it's seating capacity was doubled.

The schoolhouse was ceiled inside with wide unpainted poplar boards, with great cracks between. The ceiling was ornately decorated with many a paper wad, hurled there by each generation as it came along. There were five good sized windows, usually with some missing panes, a front door, and a double side door with huge sand-stone rock for a step.
There were two chimneys to accommodate the two large wood stoves, the fuel for which was collected and cut, for the most part, by the big boys in school, from the surrounding forest. The furniture consisted of a long recitation bench, several backless benches, and the teacher's table and chair; the desks were wooden and long enough to seat six pupils, so that when the ones in the middle wanted out, all between them and the ends had to move. The black-boards were painted upon the board walls. In very cold weather the benches were moved around the stoves so the pupils could keep warm. The girls in school looked after the keeping of the house during the noon hour, usually pairing into two for each day. There was no underpinning to the house, and the hogs, which were turned loose in the nearby woods to eat the mast, made their beds under the house; the result was fleas galore. Once they became so objectionable that one of the trustees drove his herd of sheep through the house, thus removing the fleas in the wool of the sheep. Once in a while one of the hogs would die under the floor during the cold weather. When it turned warmer, the odor was something terrible and the boys would tear up the floor and remove the dead carcass.

When Prof. Parrish came to this district the new school house was not completed, so Mr. Henry Parrish, one of the best men and truest friends who ever lived, agreed for him to teach in the parlor of his home until the school building was ready; Prof. Parrish began work. He was quite a young man and had been teaching but a short while. Everything moved nicely for the first month; then the older boys, who had been helping in the crop, entered school. The previous year, these same boys had run Prof. Gaines, who afterward taught Allen Female College, away from the school, and had planned the same thing for Prof. Parrish.

A few days after they entered school, Mrs. E. Y. Ferguson, nee Miss Corinne Parrish, baby daughter at that time of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish, was quite sick. Her father requested Prof. Parrish to keep the school children as quiet as possible during the noon hour. The young teacher made a talk to the pupils, telling them how kind Mr. Parrish had been to them, and that now was the time for them to show their appreciation. He requested them to take their dinner baskets and come with him over to the orchard, where they would not disturb the sick child. He, himself, led the way; all the children followed except three large boys who remained in the room. They began laughing boisterously and dragging the benches over the floor. Prof. Parrish returned to the room: as he entered, one of the boys picked up the teacher's chair and hurled it to the floor with a crash.

Prof. Parrish spoke to him and was answered with a sneering laugh, but with the impact of a large fist with all the power of a strong arm behind, the young man crumpled to the floor where "the birdies sang him to sleep"; the second one advanced only to meet a like fate, while the third one begged for mercy. After consciousness had been restored to the two combatants by a liberal use of cold water, all three were told to take their seats, which they hastened to do.

They, as well as the teacher, sat dinnerless through the entire noon hour in perfect silence. With this one outbreak, Prof. Parrish's
reputation as a disciplinarian was established, and throughout his many years of service, he was considered the best in this respect of any teacher in Southern Kentucky. His pupils, at the same time had the greatest respect for him, and many of them today rise up and call him blessed.

Mr. Geo. T. Parrish boarded in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter at the old Burch home place, while Mrs. Ritter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burch were making their home in New Orleans.

Late one afternoon, soon after the opening of the fall term of school, Mrs. Ritter announced to Mr. Parrish that a lady was in the parlor, asking for him. After spending some moments in combing his hair and primping up, he descended to the parlor, where sat Mrs. Brown a tenant on Mr. Ritter's place. She had somewhat a reputation for temper and tongue. When Mr. Parrish entered the room, she lost no time in stating her business. "I want to know why you whipped Ed today," and before Mr. Parrish could answer she plunged into a mean, abusive tirade against him. When she had "run down" sufficiently for him to speak, Mr. Parrish said, "Mrs. Brown, I whipped Ed for two things, first for stealing, and second for lying about it after he had stolen. I am trying to make good, upright citizens of the children entrusted to my care, and I shall punish them whenever and in whatever way I deem best, but I have one request to make of you, if you have any other complaint to make of me, please send some of your folks that wear trousers to see me about it." He then left the room amid the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Burch, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who had gathered in the hall adjoining the parlor to hear the "fun."

A few days later, one of the newly freed negroes told Mr. Parrish that Mrs. Brown had said she was going to "rock" him the first time he went to Cave City. Mr. Parrish sent word back it was alright for her to "rock" him so long as she did not hurt him, but if she did hurt him he would forget he was a man and she a woman, and it would be a fight to the finish. The bluff worked - Mrs. Brown did not carry out her threat to "rock" him, but on the other hand, sent Ed and Mollie back to school and became a good friend of Mr. Parrish.

Those who taught in the old school house at Amity Seminary, following Prof. Parrish, as best as any can recall were: Watts, Meade, Page, Doyle, Miss Emma Kirtley (Mrs. Duncan), Miss Carrie Kertley, E. B. Terry, Miss Kate White (Mrs. Minor), Miss Verta Palmore (Mrs. White), Miss Jennie Parrish (Mrs. Barlow).

While Rev. W. S. Doyle was teaching here, one of his special pupils grew poetic during the noon hour, while the teacher was absent from the room, and placed the following on the black-board: Billie Doyle is about to spoil, let's apply salt and stop this fault."

Mr. Henry Parrish was the Board of Trustees for this school for twenty five years, or thirty years, during which time no trustee elections were held. He was so fair in his dealings, so much confidence the community had in him, that it was taken for granted that he was the only trustee needed. He and his excellent wife have been "sleeping the sleep that knows no waking" for many years, but their influence for good, and the splendid example of their pure, upright living still goes
marching on. There was a custom in this school, which prevails in similar schools today, practically everybody in school was nicknamed. Some of them are given below.

Mr. Charlie Parrish was "Lightbread", Mr. John Mosely, "Mouse", Mr. Clifton Mosely, "Edikip", Mr. Nat B. Terry, "Big Geel Don", Mr. Lee Hudson, "Jack", Mr. C. Y. White, "Churndasher", Mr. P. L. Terry, "Sheep", Buford Thompson, "Hanch", Mr. E. B. Terry, "Bum-Dad", Mr. Ed Davis, "Old Poor Rabbit", Mr. John E. Burks, "Calf", Mr. Harry Davis, "Hock", Mr. Will Davis, "Big Will", Mr. John Davis, "Slopocket", Mr. John White, "Camel", and Prof. E. W. White, "Ears."

Just across the Lexington road from the McCown house was the home of Mr. James J. Burch. He was of keen intellect and rare attainments. He was noted for his sterling worth and great force of character. No man ever loved and enjoyed a joke more than he. His wife was Miss Mary Jane Stark, and was a fine example of the before-the-war cultured gentlewoman. She was greatly loved throughout the community for her beautiful character, many kindly deeds and delightful personality. Whenever a visiting child came into her home, one could see her going over to a certain clothes closet, and in a few minutes, she would return with a big yellow bowl full of delicious ginger cakes, such as only "Old Aunt Narcissus" could bake. It was true of her that: "The happiest heart that ever beat was in some quiet breast that found the common daylight sweet."

This old house which still stands, is occupied by Mr. David Higgonson and family. It is a splendid type of the frame-house prior to the Civil War. It is colonial style - five rooms and a hall in front, (two rooms and a hall below, three rooms above), and an ell, containing hall, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and four rooms above. In the attic was an apiary. Mr. Burch hoped to make a fortune in honey, but some way the bees did not like the attic quarters and refused to live there. The yard of this famous old home was known far and wide, for its beauty.

Here were stately shade trees of many varieties, a wealth of old-time flowers grew on each side of the long brick pavement leading from the stile blocks to the portico. Great masses of tiger lilies, weigelas, sweet williams, verbena, hardy sweet peas, moss, burr, and hromosa roses, spireas, pineys, daffodills, and Japan Quince. Back from the walk on either side, were two mounds about 5 feet high, which had yucca palms growing on top, and the sides covered with the old time blue flags. When in full bloom this was a sight to delight the heart of an artist. There was a summer-house made of honeysuckle - within were comfortable seats.

Just across the old Salt Works road, was the home of Dr. W. S. C. White; at one time he had the greatest range of practice of any doctor in this community, possibly the greatest any doctor in Southern Kentucky ever had. He was not only a good doctor but a good man. No one came into contact with him but he realized the compelling personality of the man. "As honest as Dr. White" became the adage in the neighborhood. His home was colonial in design, and very attractive. Now it is vacant-eyed and melancholy, gradually falling into ruin.
one occupies it. In a short while it will be remembered no more. The poet says, "All houses in which men have lived and died are haunted." This seems true of the old White house. It is haunted with memories of Dr. White and his large family, which went forth into the world to make it a better, a happier place in which to live. Dr. White had three sons named for him, William, Samuel, and Charles.

On the Lexington road, next to the blacksmith shop, stood a house owned by Mr. Burch. His only son, Mr. S. C. Burch tore it away and built his modern bungalow on this site. All along this side of the Lexington road were town lots, owned alternately by Mr. Burch and Dr. White. Just at the foot of the Knob was another dwelling; on the opposite side of the McCown house was another; all these houses were log. When a house of this type was to be built, the neighboring landowners and their slaves, or "help" were invited to a house raising. A clearing had been made on the site selected; when the neighbors arrived the "log-rolling" began with much laughter and many feats of strength. In the meantime the "women folks" were preparing a meal for them, which was usually served in the open.

Into the midst of the peace and prosperity of Horse Well, Burch's Cross Roads, a great calamity came. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company decided to build a railroad connecting these two cities. Horse Well was left some three miles away from it. Cave City and Horse Cave sprang up over night almost, and gradually sapped the life of this once thrifty town. The McCown Inn became a storeroom for farming implements, and for housing tobacco. The store house was turned into a granary; the blacksmith shop continued on for a number of years, but was abandoned finally.

Of all the houses of Horse Well, only two remain - the empty decaying house of Dr. White, and the well-kept one of Mr. Higgason. Close to where the McCown house stood is an immense tobacco barn. Not only have the houses slipped away before the ceaseless march of time, but the men and women, who once played a part in the drama of life of this town have all "fallen into that dreamless sleep which kisses down their eyelids still."

The happy, dancing, singing slaves have gone, and their white-washed houses have vanished. Two country graveyards, not a great distance apart, record the names of those who made the life of Horse Well. Here are found a greater number sleeping sweetly, unmindful of Time's ravages, than Horse Well can now boast of living inhabitants.

FROM A JANUARY 1850 LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY NEWSPAPER

MARRIED - In Eddyville, Ky., on the 15th of January, by Rev. James Hawthorne, Mr. Giles L. Cobb, of Dycusburg, Ky. to Miss Marion Catlett of the former place.

ELECTRICITY AND GRAVE YARDS - It is ascertained that magnets lose almost their entire power in the vicinity of grave-yards, and electric machines are similarly affected under the same circumstances. (!!!!!!!)

(EDITOR)
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Wm Tyree  Cpl  W A Strode  Pvt  
Co D 55 Regt Ky Inf  Co K 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol  
Enl 18 Nov 1864 Age 19  Enl 3 Oct 1861 Age 20  
Disch May 25 1865  Disch 3 May 1865  
Born Monroe Co Ky  Born Monroe Co Ky  

James W Burnett  Pvt  Elijah L Palmore  Cpl  
Co F 1st Regt Md Inf Tenn Vols  Co F 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol  
Enl 8 March 1864 Age 19  Enl 3 Oct 1861 Age 21  
Disch 3 May 1865  Disch 3 May 1865  
Born Monroe Co Ky  Born Monroe Co Ky  

John V (N) Daniels  Pvt  John P McCleland  Pvt  
Co C 31 Regt Ku Inf Vol  Co H 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol  
Enl 9 Sept 1863 Age 21  Enl 4 Dec 1861 Age 39  
Disch 9 Dec 1864  Disch 3 May 1865  
Born Monroe Co Ky  Born Smith Co Tenn  

Linsey W Rich  Pvt  Elbert S Waller  Pvt  
Co I (J) Regt Ohio Inf  Co N? 9th Regt Ky Vol  
Enl 17 Jan 1862 Age 19  Enl 25 Oct 1861 Age 26  
Disch 5 Jan 1865  Disch 6 Apr 1863  
Born Monroe Co Ky  Born Sullivan Co Tenn  

END

ORIGINAL SETTLEMENTS OF MESHACK CREEK, BLANDS FORK AND MUDD CAMP AREAS - EASTERN MONROE CO., KY.  
By Marion Vance, Glasgow, Ky.  

Cumberland County was formed in 1798 from a portion of Green County, and included the Meshack Creek Area which later became Monroe County when it was formed in 1820 from portions of Barren and Cumberland Counties. The names of the original settlers of Meshack Creek community, now Eastern Monroe County, have been reconstructed from the early entry and survey books of Green and Cumberland Counties.  

Meshack Creek received its name from the fact that Meshack Skaggs was killed along its waters prior to 1795, when the Indian danger still existed. In many instances "Meshack" was called "Maches" Creek, which pronunciation is used today by many of the local residents.  

Military claims of Virginia soldiers had been completed during 1798, with some exceptions, when the new counties of Barren and Cumberland were formed from Green and Warren. Simultaneously with the formation of these counties came the land rush by settlers clamoring for the lands not taken south of Green River by military claims. Practically all of the Meshack area was void of military claims, thus the settler in compliance with law could stake his claim and perfect his title.  

The state price was $30.00 per 100 acre tract of second rate land, and $40.00 per 100 acre tract of first rate land; none of the waste,
un-appropriated lands were rated first rate, thus giving the settler a monetary benefit, with each settler being allowed a minimum of 200 acres at a location which did not overlap another's claim. These claims were authorized by an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky in 1797, and were known as "headright" claims.

The law required occupancy, improvements, at least two acres planted in corn; county government certificates were granted for $1.00 each, and each 200 acre tract survey costing approximately $2.50 each, to be paid by the settler. The General Assembly from time to time granted extensions to settlers of their payment of the "state price", as it was called, and in 1835 those who had not completed payment for their lands were forced to finish payment, or work on the county roads in lieu thereof, and they were known as "headright debtors".

By special county law, county governments established academies which were allowed 6,000 acres of waste and un-appropriated land to be used, or re-sold for financing the county educational system. Thus we find The New Athens Academy (Green County), Bourbon Academy, and Newport Academy making land claims in Meshack and eastern Monroe County communities.

Moses Kirkpatrick was the first to settle in the Meshack area probably in 1776, according to local legend, although he had visited the area much earlier. He was an explorer, developer, and leader, prospering in trade of products along the Cumberland River to Nashville and New Orleans, and dealing in land claims in the area. He and James Henry, assistant surveyor under John Montford who was Surveyor of Cumberland, were land partners in many instances. According to legend, his log house at Meshack village, is considered the oldest existing structure south of Green River, and that the friendly Indians helped him to build it.

Thomas Lincoln and Hannaniah Lincoln served as constable and sheriff, respectively, in the formation of Cumberland County. Thomas Lincoln territory as constable included the Meshack area in eastern Monroe County. Recorded in Barren County, Kentucky, in 1807 is The New Athens Seminary survey of 100 acres, which was located on the Kirkpatrick trace, at the headwaters of Meshack Creek, which record mentions "including improvement made by REYNOLDS LINCOLN" in the description. Who Reynolds Lincoln was, and his relation to Thomas and Hannaniah remains a mystery to local historians.

The 1798 formation of Cumberland County brought settlers to Meshack who had in earlier times been associated with the forts and stations of Central Kentucky, namely, the Pottengers of Pottenger's Station (New Haven, Kentucky), the Kirkpatricks, Phillips, and Linclons associated with Phillips, or Nolynn Fort or Station (Hodgensville), and the three forts at Elizabethtown. Others from the stations around Greensburg, and some from the south via Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Some pioneers settled in the area long before their title claims were filed on record. Green County records show claims filed there, in 1796, but not perfected until 1798 when Cumberland was formed. Many filed claims, stayed a time, became disillusioned, and left, seeking greener pastures.
The trail from Meshack via Persimmon, Cross-Roads, Randolph, Wisdom in Metcalfe County, thence to Elk Lick on Little Barren River, near Monroe County Kentucky, where it joined the Cumberland Trace, was known as the Moses Kirkpatrick Trace (later Road) at it's lower, or southern end, and from the upper end, Elk Lick due southward along this trace known as "The Road from Elk Lick to Jackson's Ferry on Cumberland River". The middle portion of this trace, in the Wisdom and Randolph areas was later referred to as "The Salt Works Road", since it was the route northward to the Bullitt Salt Licks.

Edmund Rogers, deputy surveyor of the Virginia Military Land Office, surveyed the Henry Quarles 1,000 acre military entry (10 Aug 1704) on 13 September 1733, with Thomas and George Dooley, and Jacob Railback as his crew, and mentioned in the description that the survey "crosses Kirkpatrick's Road". This survey is located about two and one half miles northwest of Persimmon, on the headwaters of Skeggs Creek, near the southwest branches of the headwaters of Marrowbone Creek in Monroe County. Thus, by 1738, Kirkpatrick's trace had become a "Road".

There were a few military surveys which only mentioned Cumberland River as the description of the location, giving description of the meets and bounds. It has been difficult to locate some of these, because Cumberland River traversed such a vast area of eastern Kentucky, and elbows into Tennessee, and thence into western Kentucky before it joins the Ohio. Such has been the case with the John and George Walden military survey of 400 acres on Cumberland River in 1736, (see Wells, History of Cumberland County Kentucky, p. 19), and (Jillson's, Old Kentucky Entries and Deeds, p. 539). The Waldens were some of the earliest settlers of the Meshack area, which include Sam Biggerstaff who obtained 1,000 acre tract in 1798 on Cumberland River, according to a survey of Cumberland County, Kentucky.

The first settlers of Marrowbone, Sulphur Lick, Meredith, Little and Big McFarland Creeks, Kentucky, will be published in future editions.

(To be continued)

THE PRESBYTERIAN HERALD, JANUARY 1850, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MARRIED

At York, Ill., on the 22nd of January, by Rev. R.H. Lilly, Mr. William L. Draper, late of New Orleans, to Miss Elizabeth A. Foster.

At the Winsett House on the 23rd of January, by the same, Mr. William D. Drake to Miss Isabella, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Armstrong, all of Walnut Prairie, Clark County, Illinois.

COLONIZATION NOTICE - All those in Kentucky who design going to Liberia, Africa, in the vessel that sails from New Orleans on the 25th of February, should be in Louisville on or before the 13th of February. The Agent, Rev. A. M. Cowan, will be found at the store of Messrs. Casseday & Hopkins, Main Street, Louisville.
WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK - WILL
Tompkinsville, Monroe County Court, Ky.
Will dated 14 March 1879 & Jan 12 1887 - No 45, page 434 435

Know all men by these presents that I William Kirkpatrick being
of Sound mind do hereby revoke all former wills and Make this my last
will and Testament.

1st - I will to my son Moses Kirkpatrick the tract of land upon
which he now lives with all adjoining tracts and parts of tracts Ob-
tained by my Fathers will.

2nd - I have given to my daughter Eliza Armstrong the tract of
land upon which she now lives in Texas with other property wich is all
the land I design her to have.

3rd - I will to Archibald Cary & his wufe Eveline Cary the two
tract of land upon which they now live One Containing 200 acres the
other Containing 50 acres to have the same during there natural life
then to her bodily heirs.

4th - I Give to William H. Richardson and his wife Margaret Rich-
ardson Certain lands in what is Known as the Elbow the Same that I
bought of Wm Biggerstaff, John Biggerstaff and Peterman. Said Wm H.
Richardson and Robert H. Richardson divided Said lands as agreed be-
tween themselves and at the requeast of Same of Wm & Julia heirs I
have Sanctioned the Sale of Wm & Julia Richardson part of Said lands
to Hiram Biggerstaff, the balance of Said lands I will to Robert H.
Richardson and his wife Margaret Richardson to have the Same during
there natural life then to bodily heirs.

5th - The land that I Gave to my daughter Lucy Kirkpatrick I have
deeded to her only living Child William A. Gentry.

6th - I Will to L. Jones Kirkpatricks Wife Mary J. Kirkpatrick all
the adjoining tracts of land in the farm on which She now lives Known
as the Moody lands & McColgan lands and 30 acres bought of Leslie to
have during her natural life, then to her bodily heirs if any, if not,
then to my bodily heirs. I own four Shares in the ridge land Known as
the Bennett Smith & McGill lands &c, which I will to Moses Kirkpatrick
William A.: Gentry, Mary J. Kirkpatrick and Evelina Cary.

7th - I Will to Moses Kirkpatrick all the farm and mill tools and
vehickles belonging to the home farm.

8th - I will all my household furniture bed & bedding to Evelina
Cary, Julia Richardson, Margaret Richardson, Mary J. Kirkpatrick &
William A. Gentry to be equally divided between them. I Gave a note
to Eliza Armstrong on M. Armstrong for $50.00 to pay her for her part
of the bedding & furniture.

9th - It is my will and desire that James Kirkpatrick, of color,
be permitted to tend and cultivate the field on the home farm that he
now is cultivating, his life time, but he Shall have no right to Sell
or transfer his claim to any one else.
10th - I will that my Executors hereinafter appointed Collect all Sums due me, pay all my just debts including my Berrial expenses, have me buried by the Side of my wife, have tombs stones placed at head and foot of my grave, to have a row of cedars Set out So as to include the Graves of my family. Also cedars around the graves of my daughter Lucy Kirkpatrick. Also to have a minister of the Gospel to preach at one time the funerals of my father Moses Kirkpatrick, my Mother Lucy Kirkpatrick, my wife Tabitha Kirkpatrick, my Son James Kirkpatrick, my daughter Lucy Kirkpatrick, my Son Robert Kirkpatrick, my daughter Sally A. Vauter, and my Self.

11th - What is left after paying all my debts and Expenses of carrying out this will, I will to be distributed as follows, that ther Shall be paid to my Grand daughters Nancy J. Maxey and Tabitha Evans three hundred dollars each and the remainder be equally divided between my daughter Eliza Armstrong, Evelina Cary, Julia Richardson, Margaret Richardson, Mary J. Kirkpatrick & my Grand Son Wm A. Gentry, each one to first account for what he owes me, to wit: Robert H. Richardson owes $75.00 for negro hire & $60.00 balance on rent, Wm H. Richardson owes $37.50 rent, $31.00 for a note that I loaned him on Jo Black and $14.00 for the Season of two Mares. And Carrol H. Richardson Son of Wm H. & Julia Richardson owes me $242.00 for a note he went Security to me for M. C. Gittings which I desire Shall come out of the money that will be owing to Julia Richardson with interest on Same from the date of note, if Said Carrel H. Richardson does not pay it to me.

I appoint Moses Kirkpatrick, Eliza D. Maxey and James B. Evans Executors of this will.

Given under my hand this the 14th day of March one thousand Eight hundred and Seventy Nine. His
Witnessed: J. H. Vandover /s/ William X Kirkpatrick
A. L. Perterman Mark

CODICIL
I William Kirkpatrick being Still Sound in Mind and Memory do make this Codicil to this my last will and testament. In this will I willed to Moses Kirkpatrick certain lands described therein I now hereby revoke that part of this will and hereby will the Same Lands as described in this will to John H. Kirkpatrick, P. J. Kirkpatrick, Tabitha L. Evans, and Nancy J. Maxey, to be equally divided between them. Given under my hand this January 12th, 1887. His

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<td>James C Cowherd</td>
<td>Francis Cowherd</td>
<td>Judith Cox</td>
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<td>Tish (f) (C)</td>
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<td>Albert Strader</td>
<td>Lewis Strader</td>
<td>Mary L Nelson</td>
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<td>Elizabeth W Vaughn</td>
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<td>John Brown</td>
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<td>John H Montgomery</td>
<td>Tamara Rhea</td>
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<td>Wm B Vaughn</td>
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<td>Malissa A Wright</td>
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<td>James F Lobb</td>
<td>Lenora Elkins</td>
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<td>Sylvia W Motley</td>
<td>Harriet (C)</td>
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<td>Robert Haskins</td>
<td>Amelia Owsley</td>
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<td>Martha Cook</td>
<td>Rich'd V Cook</td>
<td>Caroline Beasley</td>
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<td>Aug</td>
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<td>Alice (C)</td>
<td>F B Pace</td>
<td>Jenney (C)</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Wm G Ervin</td>
<td>Liberty G Ervin</td>
<td>Sarah Houk</td>
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Nov  Nancy (C)
Apr  Wm B Clark (D)
Dec  Sarah A Forbis
Aug  Mary (C)
Dec  Logan (m) (C)
Oct  (D) (f)
July  Syntha Slinker
Dec  Milley (C)
Apr  Sarah L Lisle
Aug  Malissa F Wells
Apr  Wm A Nants
Sept  George Ann Myres
Jan  Zachariah (free C)
Nov  Aggy (C)
July  Virginia Hundley
May 23 (f)
Aug  John L Moss
Aug  (m)
Oct  John (C)
Jan  (m) (C)
Mar  (m) (C)
Feb  Martha (C) (D)
June  (f) (C)
July  Amelia (C) (D)
Oct  (f) (C)
Oct  William (C) (D)
Feb  (f) (C) (D)
Feb  Robert Harding
Aug  Abraham (C)
Sept  Wm B Marshall
Oct  (f) (C)
Jan  (f) (C)
Mar 28 Clarissa (C)
Oct  Louis S Malone (free C) Cornelius Malone (free C)
Nov  John Staunton (C)
Dec  Wm S Sutton
Aug 23 Elizabeth Chaudoin
Dec 27 (f)
Mar 5 James Thos E Chaudoin
July 22 Daniel Scipio (C)
Aug  Alexandria (C)
June 31 Louisa J Rizen
Apr 3 Peter (C)
Apr 17 Ja L Mears (f)
Jan 11 Emily E Pickerel (birth occurred in Larue Co but parents
Aug  Sam'l Etherton
Aug 10 James H Shoemaker

Lucy Lain
Wm F Clark
David Forbis
Colly Cowherd
Colly Cowherd
William Barnett
Tully A Slinker
John P White
Marion Lisle
Samuel Wells
Joseph H Nants
Felix G Myres
Banister (C)
R S Moon
R O Hundley
Wm N Vaughn
Wm H Moss
John H Alden
John J. Roach
Dan'l P White
Dan'l P White
John Scott
John Barret
Wm B Allen
Wm B Allen
Sam'l W Robinson
A P Shackleford
Aaron Harding
R A Taylor
Wm B Marshall
Wm T Sterman
Drucilla Chaney
F Vaughn
F Vaughn
F Vaughn
F Vaughn
Robert Harding
Amanda J Moon
Sarah J Price
Lydia A Spillman
Connda (C)
America (C)
Nelley (C)
Eliza (C)
Caroline (C)
Margary (C)
Anny (C)
Mary (C)
Margaret Campbell
Milley (C)
Martha Robinson
(C)
Esther (C)
Mary A Lancaster
Vilet (C)
Lucretia Skaggs
Susan Skaggs
Drucilla Chaney
Elizabeth C Young
Martha J Eastes
E Barbee
Hester A Byrd
resided Green Co)
Margaret A Smith
Rebecca Skaggs
Nov 13 (f) Wm Stinnett Elizabeth Degam
Jul 30 Daniel J Druen Harrison Druen
June John R Corum Sarah Jane Corum
Mar 6 Clara F Graham Stephen Corum
July W H Eada (m) Wm J Graham
May 20 S N Whitlow (f) J G Eades
Apr James Scott Wm Whitlow
Mar 21 (f) James C Scott
May 19 Mary F Pateet E Lee
Apr 27 Mary E Hutchason Pleasant Pateet
July 31 James C. Jones B M Hutchason
Mar 14 Wm D Butler Bass Harrison Jones
Oct 29 Anthony M Howell Wm W Bass
no date Nancy A Scott James A Howell
Feb 14 Ruth A Warren A H Scott
Nov 7 William Green Johnson Elzy Warren
Oct 1 Rufina Johnson Solomon Johnson
Aug 8 Sarah C Henderson Willis T Johnson
Nov 7 Levy A Wilson Wm Henderson
May 19 Nancy E Milby Jesse A Wilson
Oct 24 Woodson W Vaughn John Milby
Feb 20 Wm N Ward Milton A Vaughn
Sept 5 Smythe Warren (f) Wm Ward
Oct L E Marr (f) Pascal Warren
Sept 4 David Whitlow B B Marr
Mar 13 Sarah H Marcum James Whitlow
July (m) (C) Geo Marcum
July 6 James Berry (C) Jas Wooldidge
Apr 7 Levy E F Noe (f) Ruben Panghem
Oct 5 Wm (C) Jas W Noe
Nov Nathan P Gum Mahaly Wooldidge
July 8 Mahala S Sidebottom (m) Wm R Gum
Oct 30 James F Graham Henry Sidebottom
Apr 19 Larkin J N Sidebottom F R Graham
June Moses Wright F G Sidebottom
June Herbert McCollum James Wright
Mar 28 Lethe E Parker Herbert McCollum
Feb Fanny (C) David Parker
May 18 Martha Ann (C) John B Vaughn
Dec 5 (m) A Durret
June 18 Judy Elmore David Kelly
Aug 12 John Close Joseph Elmore
Aug 25 Milton T Bales Grasen Close
Oct 8 Franklin Elmore E L Bales
Feb 23 Martha J Akin Lewis W Ellmore
Mar 9 Wm F Acridge Jefferson Akin
May 9 A Acridge
July 15 Roda M Perkins A Crigle
Aug 25 Stephen (C) Jesse Perkins
June 15 Susan (C) James Skaggs

Elizabeth Degam
Sarah Jane Corum
Mary Marcum
Jane Skaggs
Susan Wright
Sarah Akin
Ann McNab
Manerva Close
Elizabeth Brewer
Eliza Hazle
Louisa Graham
Elizabeth Walker
Elizabeth Salsman
Libby Etherton
Virginia Salsman
Frances Shoemaker
Mary Elkins
Eliza A Morgan
Margaret B Hamilton
Terresa Milby
Elizabeth A Williams
Sarah M Chaudoin
Letitia Skaggs
Rachel Milby
Temperance
Mary J Gavin

Ann Corum
Mary J Walthal
Syntha A Roup
Eliza Wilhelm
Fanny Henry
R Helms
Elizabeth Perkins
Polly Forkner

Elizabeth Peace
Nancy Peace
Letha Bloyd
Syntha C McDonald
Jane Graham
Susan Kelly
Susanna Bradshaw
Harriet A Milby
THE PRESBYTERIAN HERALD - JANUARY 1850, LOUISVILLE, KY

The following is a list of names of subscribers paid 1949,50,51,52.


Unless state is listed in above - address is Ky.
ELIZABETH WADE - WILL

Glasgow, Barren Co Ky - Will Book 3 Pg 2

Will dated Sept 1822, Probated Nov Term 1826

In the name of God, Amen. I, Elizabeth Wade of Barren County in the State of Kentucky, being in perfect health of Body and of sound and disposing mind, Memory and understanding, considering the Certainty of death, and the uncertainty of the time Thereof, and being desirous to Settle my worldly affairs and thereby be the better prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and publish this my last Will and testament, in manner and form following: that is to say: First and principally, I commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God, and my body to the earth, to be decently buried at the discretion of my executor hereinafter named, and after my debts and funeral charges are paid, I devise and bequeath as follows: I give and bequeath unto my son Daniel Wade of Goochland County in the State of Virginia one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Betsy (who the last time that I heard from her resided in the state of Georgia) one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Obadiah Wade of Barren County in the State of Kentucky one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Michael Wade in the State of Virginia one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath unto the heirs of my daughter Patsy deceased who formerly lived in the State of Virginia two shillings each - namely, Wm, Daniel, Elizabeth, & Matilda Morrissett.

Item. I give and bequeath unto the heirs of my daughter Milly two shillings each, namely, Thomas & Patsy.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Lucy Mentlo of Barren County in the State of Kentucky one dollar.

Item. I give and bequeath to my grandson Thomas W Wade (the eldest son of my son Obadiah Wade) all my claim, right, and profits that is and hereafter would be due to me from my son Daniel Wade for the rents and use of my land during my lifetime, lying in Goochland County State of Virginia on the waters of Tuckahoe Creek where I formerly lived - A part of which plantation I rented unto my son Daniel Wade above mentioned - and entered into an article of agreement with him, which article of agreement I put into the hands of my daughter Lucy Mentlo to keep for me and some time afterward I applied for it and she said she could not find it at that time - And also that part of my plantation round about where my dwelling house stood that I left in his, the s'd Dan'l Wade's care and use, about which part there was no writings drawn between us, but whatever it is considered that the use he has made of it be worth including the benefit he has had of the dwelling house and dairy that he has moved off the land and also five pounds that he was to collect for me from Mary Red & the price of two cows and one calf that I left with him the S'd Dan'l Wade & also the price of my wheat fan & half dozen chairs, two flat Irons & two pewter dishes that I left in the care of the S'd Dan'l Wade my son.
And for the true love and regard that I bear for my above named Grandson Tho W Wade which he has singularly merited by his good morals and tender care over me in my declining years, I have freely given and granted and bequeathed unto him all the property above mentioned or prices of it if it should or may have been Sold made use of or destroy-ed (Since my departure from the state of Virginia which was the year of our Lord 1807) together with the money due me for the rent and use of my land and house above named. And futhermore I do freely give grant & bequeath unto my said Grandson Tho W Wade all the money that is due me from my son Obadiah Wade, - Namely for a Gigg or chair that I rode in from Virginia to Kentucky which he sold for about forty dollars, also for a bay mare which I drove out in the Gigg which he sold for fifteen dollars, also Ten dollars in cash that I lent him on my arrival at his house in the year above mentioned & also four dollars in cash that I loaned him a few years past and for two calico patterns for dresses containing Seven yards each at three shillings per yard and also for bringing twenty two negro children for him Since he has been in the State of Kentucky, for which I charge him two dollars each amounting to forty dollars. (Balance of will abstracted)

Appointed grandson Thomas W Wade sole executor, signed by mark, Elizabeth Wade, dated -- Sept 1822. Witnesses: Asa Young; William Young; John Depp; Henry G Wade. Proven in Nov Court 1826 by Asa Young and William Young, attested to by W Logan, Clerk.

INTERESTING SEQUALS to the above will.

OBADIAH WADE will dated 27 July 1839, Probated, deceased, Feb Term 1840, Glasgow, Barren County, Ky. Will Book 3, page 160. At the time of writing his will, there was a suit pending in Circuit Court against the executor of Thomas W. Wade, deceased, (the eldest son of Obadiah whose will was probated 21 Nov 1836). Obadiah had given Thos. W Wade a deed of grant of land, and as Thos. died during the lifetime of Obadiah, he was sueing for return of the land. Obadiah willed "to my only surviving son Fielding T Wade, and his heirs". Also, "the Negoro woman Nancy now in my possession, if living at my death, be freed, give her one heifer calf or cow, two coverlids, Blue, and ten dollars money, and be taken care of as long as she lives by my son Fielding T Wade, or some one appointed by him". Executor, Fielding, witnesses, James V. Smith & John McPherson & proven by them.

THOMAS W WADE - Will dated 5 Nov 1836 probated deceased Nov 21 Term of Court 1836, Glasgow, Barren Co Ky. Will Bk 3 pg 109. States he is in his 43rd year of age - to wife Jane Y Wade one third of estate, my old black man George and negro girl Matilda, mentions his and wife's children, but does not state names or number. To children of "my brother" Fielding T Wade, his heirs, land on Peters Creek on the 1,000 acre military survey of my Father's, with the provision that his aged father Obadiah Wade is to have the use, benefit etc of said land for his natural lifetime, to till or rent out and to use whatever timber he might need. Witnesses, Wm Ellis & George Ellis, proven by them.

QUERIES

RANDEL, SUTTON, ROBERTS Would like to know if Rebecca Roberts Randel died in Allen or Barren Counties, Kentucky between 1313 & 1327, wife of Joseph Randel, also parents of Margaret Sutton (Sulton), born 3 June 1305, married Asa Randel 28 Nov 1822 Allen Co Ky by Isaac Tracey. Any information on Joseph, Moses, or Thomas Randel in Barren and Allen Co's 1807 - 1820's would be appreciated. Moses came to Indiana then to Tenn Thomas to Putman Co Ind 1824, Joseph to Montgomery Co Ind 1829.

Mrs. Harold Walters, Route 1, New Ross, Indiana 47963

STRODE Information wanted on John Strode who came to: Cumberland Co Ky 1787. Also Wm Strode Jr born So Car 1794, came to Madison Co Ky then to Cumberland Co area about 1800 with sister (name unknown) and father Wm Strode Sr. They also lived at one time in Clay Co Tenn. A will or census record would be helpful. Who were parents of Henry Strode born 1812, wife Frances Wilson.

Mrs. Alma Strode, 405 Cleveland Ave., Glasgow, Ky. 42141

FORBIS - BELL General James Forbis, War of 1312, died in Barren Co Ky leaving will mentioning wife Sally. Need maiden name of Sally and proof of parents of General James. Samuel Bell died also in Barren Co leaving his estate to the children of General James Forbis. How, if at all, was Sam Bell related to this Forbis family? Both appear to have arrived in Barren Co by way of Muhlenberg Co Ky.

Rachael I. Klemm, 3104 Radiance Road, Louisville, Ky 40220

EDENS, ELLIOTT, BUCKLEY, STOUT Desire information on ancestors and family of (1) Elias Edens & wife Sarah, born Co Car ca 1782; in Casey Co Ky 1310 with 5 sons & 1 Daughter; to Overton Co Tenn ca 1338. Known sons: Wm, Austin, Henry, Elias, about 1358 sons Henry & Elias to Tex, where? (2) Thomas Elliott born ca 1742, lived King William Co Va, later in Ky, owned land in Madison, Clark & Barren Co's Ky, died 1331, where? (3) William T Buckley born ca 1800 in Va, wife Elizabeth Nifong, in Mercer Co Ky 1823. (4) Ephriam Stout born ca 1800 in Va, married 1823 in Mercer Co Ky to Joicey Buckley, to Barren Co Ky by1850.

Mrs. C. H. Peden, 208 Morningside Drive, Glasgow, Ky 42141

WILLIAMS Information wanted on parents & family of Allen Williams, Barren Co Ky. What was name of wife (Full maiden name) & parents name. His son Vinson Taylor Williams was born 2 Nov 1846, lived Coral Hill section of Barren Co. Greatly appreciate any help, exchange info.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Downing, 3615 Flynn Road West, Indianapolis, Ind 46241

TAYLOR, STRINGFIELD Was Pvt John Taylor, blacksmith, who enlisted at age 63 in Co K 5th Reg Ky Cav, Civil War, born Elliott Co Va, the brother of Sarah Ann Taylor Warren Gardner. APOLOGIES - In a query in our last issue we mis-spelled the ancestor of this member, it is STRINGFIELD, instead of Springfield.

Mrs M. C. (Sophia) Wright, 3604 Smithton Rd, Louisville, Ky. 40219
Joy is the Spirit of Christmas, Peace is the Hope of the World,  
May the Peace and Joy of Christmas Abide with you Always.

NOTICE As the time of our regular meeting is during Christmas week, it was decided to dispense with this meeting. Due to the unpredictability of Kentucky weather, the program committee feels they had better "hold off" on speakers until the Spring thaw! HOWEVER, they have planned two very interesting programs for January and February.

January 24, 1974 - Film: THE SOUTH UNION SHAKERS. Thirty minute color film surveys the history, buildings, arts, and activities of the Shaker colony at South Union, Kentucky.

February 28, 1974 - Film: Twenty six minute Encyclopaedia Britannica film focuses on one family's travels to Kentucky in 1790. Explains that rich Kentucky land lured this family down the Chio River on a flatboat. Portrays the hardships of Pioneer life. Describes the continuing search for new lands as the pioneers set out for frontiers beyond the Mississippi.

So, mark your brand new 1974 calendars right now, lest you forget. Meeting time is 7 PM o'clock, current time; place is Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, 107 College, Glasgow, Ky. MAY WE ALL BE THERE.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME. We are very grateful that our membership renewal reminder in our last issue of the quarterly is bringing in the 1974 renewals, although the percentage is far from the 100% which we hope for. The first issue of the year is due to be sent out during the month of April, and although we would like to, we will not be able financially, to send each member an issue unless their dues are paid for the year. Along with the increase in prices of beans and bacon, we have an increase in the price of postage and printing, which prohibits publishing more copies than we anticipate members - so you will not receive your copy of our quarterly if we have not received your check. We believe that is called reciprocal trade!

For your convenience, you may use the form below.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION  
SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.  
P. O. BOX 80, GLASGOW, KENTUCKY 42141

Check one:  
Family $5.00 ___  Name above  
Individual Adult $3.00 ___  Street or route  
Student, or under 13 years $1.50 ___  City  
Lifetime membership $25.00 ___  State Zip  
Check enclosed ___  

If you like us, tell a friend.